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No. 4, Express..... 11:45 p. m.
No. 1, St. Louis Express..... 1:01 a. m.
No. 11, Local Freight..... 6:20 p. m.

GOING WEST.

No. 3, Mail and Express..... 4:45 a. m.
No. 5, Pacific Express..... 2:30 p. m.
No. 7, Omaha Express..... 3:14 a. m.
No. 12, Local Freight..... 6:20 p. m.

COURTS.

Circuit Court—Regular terms are held the first

Monday in April and third Monday in October.

Probate Court—Regular terms are held the second

Monday of February, May, August and November.

County Court—Regular terms are held the first

Monday in February, May, August and November.

State Officers.

Governor—John S. Marmaduke, of St. Louis.

Lieut. Governor—Albert P. Matlock, of St. Louis.

Attorney General—Benton G. Boone, of St. Louis.

Secretary of State—John A. McCreary, of St. Louis.

State Auditor—John A. McCreary, of St. Louis.

State Treasurer—John A. McCreary, of St. Louis.

State Public Schools—W. B. Coleman, of St. Louis.

Register of Land—John A. McCreary, of St. Louis.

Congressman (this) 6th District—W. H. Harrison.

Judge (this) 11th Judicial Circuit—D. D. Burgess.

County Officers.

Representative—L. S. Salisbury.

Prosecuting Attorney—C. W. Bell.

Judge County Court—J. B. Hyde, President.

Judge of Probate—J. B. Hyde, President.

Clerk County Court—J. B. Hyde, President.

Clerk of Probate—J. B. Hyde, President.

Treasurer—J. B. Hyde, President.

Public Administrator—J. B. Hyde, President.

County School Commissioner—J. B. Hyde, President.

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Notice is hereby given that letters of administration with the will annexed, have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Spicie Lewis, deceased, by the probate court of Chariton county, Missouri, bearing date June 1, 1885. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from having any benefits of said estate, and if such claims are not presented within two years they shall be forever barred.

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Exchange

In company with a verbal of the

brethren we attended conference at

Columbia, going down on Wednesday

of last week, and returning on

Monday of this week. We were

very much pleased with what we

saw and heard while at Columbia,

which for a long time has been called

the Athens of Missouri. It was

our first visit and as a matter of

course we found many items of interest

there. Besides the State University,

which is rapidly coming to the front

as an institution of learning, and of

which every Missourian may be justly

proud, the Baptist and Christian Churches

have each a first class female college

located at Columbia. We learned all

these schools opened their present

session with flattering prospects for a

successful year. We had the pleasure

of attending chapel exercises at the

university on Saturday morning,

which by invitation, Bishop Granberry

conducted. Nearly 400 students

were present, of whom some thirty

or forty were young ladies. We

listened with much interest to the

inaugural by Prof. Allen, who during

the past year was elected to the

chair of English Literature, vice

Prof. McAnally, resigned. The address

was an earnest plea for a thorough

study of the English language by

all English schools. The speaker

thought a knowledge of the English

language the most important to us,

though to study it philologically

required a knowledge of some other

languages from which the English is

in a measure derived. After the

address by Prof. Allen, Hon. Thos.

Shackelford, of Glasgow, was called

for. He appealed to the students to

adopt the knowledge of the truth as

the ultimatum of all their study and

investigation. In the audience we

noticed Maj. Jas. S. Rollins whose

silly tongue in former years was

so wont to delight Missouri audiences

on all topics connected with the

public. As he himself has expressed

he is now "in the sea and yellow

leaf." But as a life-long friend to

education, and of the Missouri

University particularly, he has a

warm place in the hearts of all the

hearty cheer when he entered the

chapel. Several other college presidents

were in attendance upon the conference

and availed themselves of the opportunity

to visit the university. President Hendricks,

of Central College, President Meyers, of

St. Charles College, and Dr. Hinde,

president of Howard Female College,

were all on the rostrum and

enjoyed the exercises. Dr. Laws,

the president, and all the professors

seemed alive to their work, but we

have not time nor space to enter into

details. Columbia is a beautiful little

city of about 5,000 inhabitants. We

may call it a city of "magnificent

distances." They have as a rule large

yards nicely ornamented with evergreen

and forest trees. Some of the residences

are grand. The people are intelligent,

refined and sociable. Indeed it

would be strange were it otherwise

considering the superior educational

advantages enjoyed there for many

years. We also inferred that a high

state of morals are maintained there

as we saw no drunkenness and heard

no profanity. In company with

Prof. Bond and Rev. R. W. Howerton

we were assigned a home during our

stay at the hospitable mansion of

J. F. Wilkinson, a prominent farmer

and stock raiser of Boone county,

who had recently left his farm and

moved to town to educate his children.

We were entertained by our clever

host and amiable hostess in old-fashioned

Virginia and Missouri styles, which made

us feel that we were welcome. For nearly

a week we were afforded an opportunity

of feasting on the fat of the land with

nothing to mar his pleasures except the

sad thought of its lacking permanency.

Not the least attractive feature

of our temporary home was the

occasional presence of several very

fine looking young ladies from the

country, former neighbors of our

host, who had probably passed or

were about passing the "Rubicon,"

and who very forcibly reminded us

of what Sam Jones said about old

maids; that he never had seen one

that he did not conclude that she had

either been too particular or that

she had not done her duty.

We made no inquiry as to how it was

in this case, but some how it came

to us that a certain widower preacher

well known in these parts had occasion

not long since to conclude that one

of these young ladies was "too particular."

We also met several old acquaintances, some

of whom we had not seen since the

days of our youth. Time had made

its impress upon them, yet in many

respects had dealt lightly with them.

Bishop Granberry, now of St. Louis,

presided at the conference, and

while he is not as rapid in the dispatch

of business as some of his predecessors

in the Missouri conference, yet he is

very painstaking and does his work

well. The conference business was

transacted in the best of feeling.

The preachers were very hopeful

even in the midst of financial

pressure and many other obstacles

in the way of success. Some of the

other members on account of age

and infirmity are dropping out

of the active ministry, but young

men are rising up to take their

places. The general conference,

to which four clerical and four lay

delegates were elected, was memorialized

to drop the word "South" from the

name of the church and substitute

such other word or words as would

be deemed appropriate.

Crazed by a slander in connection

with a member of his own family, A.

Lockie, of Austin, Texas, obtained a

Winchester rifle from one of his

neighbors, one day last week, and

never stopped shooting as he had

opportunity, till he had killed seven

persons, among them his own daughter,

his brother and brother's wife, and

the wife of a stepson. He attempted

to kill his own wife and then cut

thru his throat and is bound to die.

By these murders it is said that

twenty children are left orphans.

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